

U.J.A. 1984

By Stephen Victor
General Chairman



Dateline Jerusalem,
October 10, 1983.
Day 7 of our U.J.A. Mission to Israel

I and twenty-two other participants have just returned from the Knesset where, as guests of General Ariel Sharon, we witnessed the vote confirming the new government of Israel and the swearing-in of Yitzhak Shamir as Prime Minister. We felt privileged and moved to be present on this historic day. Hopefully, the political vacuum of the last few weeks has been resolved.

Prior to the vote, we had an hour and a half meeting with General Sharon who, in a detailed, analytical and reasoned manner, surveyed with us the current political, economic and military problems facing Israel. We have also met with and were briefed by President Chaim Herzog, Menahem Savidor, Speaker of the Knesset, and Jewish Agency officials, industrialists and army spokesmen.

The pervading issue which has absorbed Israelis in recent days is the state of the economy. The country is hurting under triple-digit inflation, bank stocks have plummeted, there has been a run on the American dollar and a major devaluation of the shekel. The current crisis will, no doubt, pass but it is extremely worrisome all the same.

We have toured the northern Galilee and have visited army outposts along the Lebanese and Syrian borders and in the Golan. As a result of the War in Lebanon, peace has returned to northern Israel and children need no longer sleep in shelters fearing attacks by PLO terrorists. Despite the terrible loss in lives which the war exacted and the fact that they want their boys home, by far the majority of Israelis support the Peace for Galilee operations and understand why 25,000 troops must be stationed in southern Lebanon — the security of the north is paramount. From my reading of the situation, Israel will have to remain in south Lebanon for a long time.

Despite these serious political, economic and military/security problems, the process of nation-building continues. We have travelled the length and breadth of this beautiful land, experiencing Israel and have been impressed by her people, the nation-builders — from the settlers in Sde Nitzan in the Negev at the Egyptian border to the settlers in Mitzpe Manof who are developing the Galilee . . . from the absorption centre at Atlit where Ethiopian and Iranian Jews are hurled into the 20th century . . . to Or Yehuda, where educational and social facilities are being expanded to take disadvantaged youths off the streets . . . from a helicopter assault base somewhere in Israel, to the holy city of Jerusalem.

Most importantly, we have seen how our U.J.A. dollars are being used wisely and constructively to bring the remnants of our people home from countries of oppression to absorb, settle, house and educate them, to relieve poverty and to help raise the quality of life among the elderly, the youth and the disadvantaged. We are partners in this process of nation-building and we are proud and humbled by this fact.

You simply have to be here to appreciate the agony and the ecstasy of this land and her valiant people. Israel is our land — the home of the Jewish people. Her people, day by day, struggle for her survival with the sweat of their brows and unfortunately, with the blood of her sons. We, as part of the Jewish people and as partners in this grand Jewish enterprise — the era of their commonwealth — must do our share to ensure that Israel lives and shall always live.

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW



Lawyers honoured at testimonial dinner

Lawrence Greenspan and Professor Magnet are presented with plaques in recognition of their efforts on behalf of JSU-Hillel by Jonathan Schneiderman and Jordan Charness. Story and pictures on inside pages.

BB makes presentation to OBE

The Task Force on Race and Ethnic Relations of the Ottawa Board of Education heard a presentation from the Ottawa Committee of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith on Wednesday, October 5 at Board headquarters on Gilmour Street. West end Trustee Kathy Yach chaired the well attended proceedings.

Six League representatives were present along with delegations from the local Chinese, Indian, and black communities and spokesmen for the Ontario Human Rights Commission and for Inter-Pares.

Ottawa League Chairman David Ingre and National Vice-Chairman Conrad Winn praised the Board for committing itself to developing a policy. Had the school board in Eckville, Alberta had a policy on race relations, said Ingre, teacher James Keegstra might not have been able to fill young minds with anti-semitic hate for 14 years.

The League Brief called for the creation of an ongoing Advisory Committee to monitor textbooks, particularly the images they foster of minority groups. The Advisory Committee would include representative members of Ottawa's ethno-cultural communities, including the Jewish Community. Such a committee "might well have precluded... the inappropriate use" of *The Merchant of Venice* and *Oliver Twist* in early high school years. Shakespeare and Dickens wrote many other works which are "less likely to

hurt or offend." Furthermore, the teaching of *Merchant of Venice* could always be presented to more mature minds in Grade 12.

The League Brief called upon the Board to adopt concrete methods of sensitizing teachers to the every day situation of minority group students. The Brief suggested ways of conveying cultural and religious information to teachers and to majority group students as well.

The Brief called upon the Board to develop means of teaching students to recognize

prejudice and intolerance. The League had itself developed several anti-racist teaching tools, which are used in police departments and other public bodies in several provinces.

Finally, the Board was asked to strongly encourage teachers to intervene in incidents of discrimination. Teachers, said Winn, need not only encouragement to act but some helpful instruction as well. Trustee Yach and other Board officials thanked the League for its "positive" and constructive approach.

UJA milestone

Public Service Division mark 30th anniversary

Phil Pinkus, Chairman of the Public Service Division of the United Jewish Appeal is pleased to announce that Marshall Cohen will serve as Chairman of the Annual Dinner of the Public Service Division which will take place on Tuesday, November 8 at 6:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre.

The Dinner launches the 1984 Campaign and marks the 30th Anniversary of the formation of the Public Service Division.

The guests of honour will be all the past chairmen of the Division. The group includes founding chairman, Philip Stuchen as well as Harold Pearl, David Golden, Dr. Bert Migicovsky, the late Sol Gert-

zman, Simon Reisman, Dr. Harry Sheffer, Allan Gollieb, Jacob Finkelman, Bernard Ostry, Gerald Berger, Allan Solomon, Hy Calof, Gdalyah Rosdenfeld, Dr. Shier Beriman, and Carl Rosen.

The guest speaker at the dinner will be Harold Troper, co-author of the national best seller "None Is Too Many". Organizers of the dinner are planning to display memorabilia from the past 30 years. Anyone who has pictures or other items of interest is requested to call Geri Goldstein at 523-4214 or Jerry Solomon at the UJA Office, 232-7306.

All members of the Public Service and their spouses are welcome to attend.

Arts Alive '83

3 super days being planned

By Cynthia Engel

When Mike Burstyn, star of the Broadway production *Bar-num*, steps onstage on Saturday evening, November 5, Arts Alive '83 will officially swing into high gear.

Chairman Ricki Baker is ecstatic about the impressive lineup of personalities who have consented to take part in the 1983 festivities held annually in conjunction with Jewish Book Month and sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre.

"We've got a super three days in store for everyone", she notes. "As in past years, the Arts Alive '83 committee has endeavoured to produce an exciting cultural experience for the entire community. And", she smiles "I think we've come up with a real winner."

Headliner Burstyn is a native New Yorker who has made Israel his second home since 1963. Born into a show business family, he is the son of Pesach and Lillian Burstyn, two of the mainstays of New York's Second Avenue Yiddish Theatre.

A professional performer since the age of seven, in addition to his starring role in *Bar-num*, Burstyn has won two Israeli Oscars as best actor for his musical films *Kunt Lenel* and *Hershele*. He has recorded more than 25 LP's for CBS records and has had his own variety series, *New Faces*.

On Saturday evening, Burstyn will open Arts Alive '83 in the sanctuary of Beth Shalom Synagogue with a one-man show of well-loved Israeli songs and Broadway show tunes. Prior to showtime, books and crafts being offered for sale can be previewed in the adjacent auditorium.

"There'll be no sleeping in on Sunday morning," Chairman Baker cautions, as the community is invited to join noted author Morley Torgov for breakfast in the J.C.C. Social Hall. The award-winning novelist will address fellow-fressers on "Jewish



Ricki Baker

Humour Today".

The committee anticipates 'packing 'em to the rafters' on Sunday afternoon when Irving Layton reads his poetry. The reading will include selections from Layton's newest book *The Gucchi Bag*.

"We're really excited to have Irving Layton back in Ottawa," Mrs. Baker says. "He has an energy that has to be seen and heard to be believed."

An added attraction on Sunday afternoon will be Montreal poetess Shulamis Yellin reading from her works. Included among the poems she has chosen are those from her most recent book *Tales from a Montreal Childhood*. Mrs. Yellin holds a special place in Chairman Baker's heart — the poetess was her second grade teacher.

Still on the drawing board, Arts Alive '83 hopes to be able to present The Israel Singers in performance as part of the Sunday afternoon program as well.

While their Moms, Dads and Grandparents are busy with more cerebral pursuits, the Arts Alive '83 committee has seen to it that there will be plenty of entertainment to hold the children's interest. *The Great Canadian Theatre Company* will present its production of 'Melody Meets the Bag Lady'. Brothers Ken and Chris Whitley will play and sing for the junior audience, as will singer Jerry Brodey.

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Vaad Report

by Harvey Lithwick

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir
Jewish Community Council



Only in Eckville, Eh?

A teenage friend encountered a troubling event that occurred in High School recently.

The class was divided into small discussion groups, exploring associations with randomly selected words. The particular word in this student's group was "holocaust".

The various associations that came to mind at the outset were words like "whip, chains, rape, mutilated organs, etc."

This student was stunned and remained silent. Asked by another Jewish student in the group why the silence, my friend replied that these views grossly distorted the true meaning and tragedy of the holocaust. The inquiring student then said "You bleeding-heart Jews make me sick, always bringing up the holocaust."

This then led to a vicious outpouring by a second student, non-Jewish, more or less as follows: "You (expletive deleted) Jews are responsible for all our (expletive deleted) problems. You're so prejudiced..."

None of the other students in the group responded, although they were very friendly with my friend.

Three things about this incident, which is probably not exceptional, trouble me.

First, that there are many anti-semites is not surprising. But that they are now so vocal and extreme is worrisome. The climate of "civilized" opinion, that restrained such outbursts in the postwar decades has clearly evaporated, and I fear we shall be hearing lots more from them.

Second, our non-Jewish friends are unlikely to defend us. Fortunately there are those who will — and Raoul Wallenberg and other "righteous gentiles" continue to sustain our faith in man's potential for civility. But must have not, and will not. "Never again" means that in the end only we can ensure our own security. The implication, both in terms of the need for a strong community and a strong Israel, is obvious.

Finally, I am most troubled by the unthinking comment of the other Jewish student. Are we failing in our education and religious training so miserably that a Jewish teenager can fail to grasp the meaning of the holocaust for him and for all of us? Have we been unable to communicate to our young people the need for solidarity on the basic issue of Jewish survival as our necessary response to Hitler and Stalin?

Our reaction to these challenges has tended to involve a great deal of hand wringing and finger pointing. That is neither useful nor effective. We must deal directly with the issues. Our own people must be continually educated and re-educated on the meaning of the holocaust for them and for us. I would urge every principal, teacher, rabbi and parent to prepare materials and set aside time to teach this lesson.

The non-Jewish world must also be reminded of what we expect, and indeed demand in terms of our rights as citizens in a free democratic society. Each one of us must make sure that our feelings on this issue and our expectations from our friends are well understood.

To provide a focus, for information and for educational resources, we have been considering the creation of a holocaust centre at the JCC. I intend to have the Vaad work with our holocaust committee to see that the launching of this centre is accelerated, so that we can add an important facility in this vital struggle.

An Important Date

Mark December 4 in your calendars. That is the day we formally inaugurate the new Community Complex at 881 Broadview and recognize those who have contributed to its acquisition. If you have not yet made your pledge, you should contact Sol Shinder or Norman Zagerman immediately to ensure that your efforts will be recorded on a commemorative plaque to be unveiled on December 4.

Arts Alive '83

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Sunday night brings a featured guest speaker to the podium in the person of well-known politician and author Stephen Lewis who will discuss "The Resurgence of Anti-Semitism."

Arts Alive '83 closes on Monday, November 7 with a luncheon for the community's Golden Agers. Shirley Steinberg and Merida Sachs, "The Aviva Duo" are booked to sing for the occasion.

Chairman Baker and her committee promise a great selection of books will be available to browse through and buy at Arts Alive '83. New this year will be a section devoted solely to computer literature. Once again, the Synagogue Sisterhoods will offer a wide variety of gifts for

Chanukah giving and many artisans, some familiar and some new, will be selling their crafts.

For those with a sweet tooth the Chocolate Unicorn will be back, and everyone's favourite Dror-Habonim's 'Dizengoff Cafe' will help stave off hunger pangs through the day.

Tickets are required for admission to opening night with Mike Burstyn, Sunday breakfast with Morley Torgov and Sunday evening with Stephen Lewis. Tickets can be purchased at the J.C.C. offices and switchboard at 151 Chapel Street. For specific details regarding times and prices, consult the Arts Alive '83 brochure inserted into this issue of the Bulletin.

Dinner to benefit Galil

Lou Eisenberg, Sid Goldstein and Harvey Slipacoff, Campaign Co-Chairmen of the Ottawa Negev Dinner report that to date the response to the campaign has been very encouraging.

This year the Jewish National Fund will honour B'nai B'rith of Ottawa at its Annual Dinner on Tuesday, October 25 at the Jewish Community Centre. B'nai B'rith of Ottawa comprises a total of eight hundred men and women, dedicated volunteers, who provide services which affect many aspects of communal life.

The Reverend Roland de Cornielle, M.P. will be guest speaker at the dinner. An advocate for human rights, he has had a longstanding affiliation with B'nai B'rith.

The proceeds from this year's Negev Dinner will be directed to the Jewish National Fund Galil Canada project where the infrastructure for fourteen new villages is being prepared. By participating in the 1981 Negev Dinner the Ottawa community can show its recognition of B'nai B'rith of Ottawa while supporting the ongoing work of Jewish National Fund.

For further information on the Ottawa Negev Dinner, contact the JNF office, 820-3835.

Israel about to renew old ties

PARIS (JTA) — Israel is about to renew its diplomatic relations with a number of African states according to reports in the French press. Among the countries mentioned as about to renew their formalities with Israel are the Ivory Coast, Togo and the Gabon.

The French leftwing daily, Liberation, says that the head of the Israeli Foreign Ministry's African Department, Avi Primor, conferred in Paris with several African Presidents, including those of Togo, Liberia and Zaire.

The paper said Primor and a delegation of Israeli officials were planning to attend the Franco-African summit now meeting in Vittel but gave in to French requests and remained in Paris so as not to embarrass the delegations from overwhelmingly Moslem African states.

Primor told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that at no time had he planned to go to Vittel and also denied most of these meetings. As for the resumption of diplomatic ties, he said "We hope indeed that most African countries will sooner or later resume their relations with us. Obviously, we hope that this will be sooner and not later and think they should never have broken off their relations with Israel."

Israel's relations with Africa will be one of the main subjects discussed at the Vittel conference attended by delegations from 37 African states. The subject will not be formally presented but diplomatic sources say they expect most African delegates to discuss the issue with the Presidents and delegations of the two countries which renewed their relations, Zaire and Liberia.

Women's Division Close-up

by Zelaine Shinder

Chairman, U.J.A. Women's Division



Diamonds and Dinosaurs

Ottawa Women's Division is dreaming with delight of "Diamonds and Dinosaurs!" What could Diamonds and Dinosaurs possibly have to do with United Jewish Appeal?

This year the Ottawa Women's Division will officially open its Fall Campaign for 1984 on Monday, October 31 at the National Museum of Natural Sciences on Metcalfe and McLeod Streets. Did you know that the Museum has been newly renovated and has many new and exciting exhibits to view? We are lucky to have Fran Greenblatt, President of the Friends of the National Museum of Natural Sciences, who will be taking us on guided tours of the museum, together with other members. Tours will begin at 11 a.m. and will be staggered throughout the morning.

The dynamic dinosaur section will play a prominent part! Did you also know that the museum has a magnificent room upstairs called the Grand Salon which will be available to us alone on Monday, October 31 for a delicious kosher buffet lunch.

Well, now that I have covered the dinosaur part, where do the diamonds come in? During lunch we will be treated to a fashion show by Aleya's Jewellers modelled by some of our own women in Women's Division. You can view beautiful jewels and perhaps find a bauble or two that is just right for you!

This special day has been well planned for your enjoyment and pleasure by a super committee. Bouquets and many thanks to Co-Chairmen Frances Cogan and Linda Cogan and their dedicated team. In charge of reservations are Marjorie Achbar, Dorothy Hymes and Dorothy Nadolny. Looking after the catering are Elissa Iry and Sunny Tavel. The fashion show will be coordinated by Barbie Greenberg and Laya Shabinsky. Hospitality chairman is Marilyn Newman and doing her usual splendid job on publicity is Wendy Kramer.

Of course, we haven't lost sight of the fact that this is a United Jewish Appeal event. Everyone is welcome to attend at the cost of \$10.00. Since this is our opening of the United Jewish Appeal, we will be asking you to make your pledge for the 1984 campaign. If you are planning to be away for most or part of the winter, what better way to leave than with the knowledge that your commitment for local and Israeli needs has been met! A series of post-dated cheques is an easy way to do it. What a terrific way to start the New Year for yourself and for the community.

Meet you on October 31 at the National Museum of Natural Sciences for "Diamonds and Dinosaurs."

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Commentary by Cynthia Engel Editor

Sigh.
Once a year, every year, we feel compelled to outline the rules of the road. It makes our job easier and clarifies what is sometimes a murky situation for you.

By now everyone is well aware of the fact that all articles (hereafter also referred to as *copy*) submitted to the Bulletin must be typewritten and double spaced. But, did you know that the author's name and phone numbers — office and home — must appear on the upper right-hand corner of the first page? Indeed they must.

Because we work two weeks ahead of our publication date, all copy must be in by the deadline stipulated for a particular issue. If you missed the deadlines/publication chart in the September 2 issue of the Bulletin, feel free to call for the information during office hours.

When writing an article, make absolutely certain you have answered the five W's — who, what, when, where, why. Then, please check and double check that all information is correct.

Items to be included in the Community Calendar are to be *called in to the switchboard* and not to the Bulletin office. Every two weeks, at deadline time, our lovely Faigie Stubina collates all the upcoming events and sends the final tally to us to be sent out for typesetting.

Pictures certainly dress up the pages of any newspaper and the Bulletin is no exception. When submitting a photograph, be sure it is a clear print. If it is a group photo, each person must be identified, from left to right, on a separate piece of paper. (The names must, of course, be typewritten.) Clearly mark on the back of the print, the name, address, postal code and phone number of the person to whom the photograph is to be returned.

We are delighted to report that our advertising sales have increased, thanks to the efforts expended by Bulletin representatives Jane Cates and Sholom Wargon. The response has been heartening and our advertisers are pleased with the results of their exposure to our readers. Unquestionably, for anyone wishing to reach the Ottawa Jewish community, the Bulletin is the logical vehicle to use. If you wish to use our pages to advantage, you can reach Jane Cates at 824-3911 or Sholom Wargon at 236-6043.

The Commentary in the last issue generated, we are happy to note, some very good newsworthy items for this and upcoming issues. Many thanks to those who came forward with their ideas. As we have already pointed out, it is impossible for us to be on top of everything that is going on. Don't hesitate to contact us, please, if something or someone is deserving of mention. This is a community newspaper, and as such, is meant to reflect the whole of the Ottawa Jewish Community. With your input, it will.

Most important of all, please, please, as soon as you've chosen the date for any event requiring publicity in the Bulletin, get in touch with us. Don't leave it until the last minute and miss out.

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Phyllis Leith

Bazaar plans set for Nov. 2

The Annual Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar will take place on Wednesday, November 2 at the Civic Centre, Lansdowne Park, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Officially opening the '83 Bazaar will be Her Worship Marion Dewar, Mayor of Ottawa and Max Keeping of CJOH-TV.

Doubling their efforts this year, Hadassah-WIZO members will present a day of bargains and fun for every member of the family. Under brand new items for sale are: men's clothing, children's clothing, jeans for everyone, linens, remnants, gift items, etc. As well, there will be two rooms of gently used and clothing and household items.

Bingo, games of chance, fashion show and restaurant booths will provide weary shoppers with rest and relaxation in order that they are on hand for "The Best Legs in Town" Contest between the Ottawa Rough Riders and the 67's Hockey Team at 7:15 p.m. Ken Grant of Radio Station CFRA will act as M.C. and the Rhythm Riders as judges. The ever-popular Celebrity Auction will follow at 8:15 p.m.

To end the evening, a draw for a 1983 Toyota Tercel Liftback from Tony Graham Toyota, and a 20" Zenith colour T.V. from Alpha T.V. and Stereo will take place. Draws for various raffle prizes will be held during the evening as well.

Phyllis Leith, 1983 Bazaar Chairwoman, promises "fun, food, and frolic for everyone" at this year's Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar. Admission \$1.00.

4,000 at protest for Soviet Jewry

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) — More than 4,000 linked arms surrounded the Soviet Consulate here recently in the most massive demonstration for Soviet Jews in the history of northern California. At each of the four corners of the block where the Consulate is located, a shofar was sounded.

Rep. Barbara Boxer, a Democrat, announced a new proposal at the rally. She suggested to the Soviet government that, as a goodwill gesture to the West, the Soviets release 269 Jewish Prisoners of Conscience and long-term refuseniks, one for each person who died in the Korean plane that was shot down by the Soviets.

The rally was organized by the Jewish Relations Council of San Francisco, and the Bay Area Council on Soviet Jewry which is a member of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.

Book Review

by Sharon Drache

Book Review Editor

Levitations: Five Fictions

by Cynthia Ozick,

Clarke, Irwin, Paper, \$7.59



Cynthia Ozick

A quintessential Jewish storyteller, Cynthia Ozick is better known to Jewish audiences for her incisive essay writing. Those who are familiar with her fiction often dismiss her as a writer's writer. But Clarke Irwin has just republished *The Pagan Rabbi and Other Stories* (270 pages, \$10.50), first published in 1971, and this new collection, *Levitations: Five Fictions*.

Reflecting on important events in Jewish history, Ozick works in a surrealist and fantastical, yet, very cerebral world. Her protagonists, often Jewish feminists, are schizophrenic; hard-nosed in their careers, but traditional in their daily lives, fantasies and prayers. Prayers?

This question of weaving religion into her storytelling, without being blasphemous, defying the commandment forbidding creation of false gods, is dealt with in the fifth fiction in this collection: "Puttermessor and Xanthippe", a witty, fictional commentary whose vehicle is the daring creation of a contemporary golem.

Within this fifth 'fiction' there are five short chapters, probing the successes and failures of single 46 year old Jewish feminist lawyer, Puttermessor, who loses her lover, Morris Rappoport, married fundraiser from Toronto, because she reads too much in bed.

"Rappoport's mysterious job included settling Jewish refugees away from big metropolitan centres; he claimed to have fresh news of the oppressed everywhere, as well as intimate acquaintance with malcontents in numerous cities in both Eastern and Western hemispheres. Puttermessor suspected him of instability and overdependency: a future madman."

In a fit of rage she throws out Rappoport's avocado tree that he grew from a pit back in Toronto. She uses the earth to fashion her golem, Xanthippe. Ozick relates the history of archetypal golem of the Great Rabbi Judah Loew, who "cleansed the city of Prague of evil and infamy, of degeneracy and murder, of vice and perfidy!"

Puttermessor is hopeful Xanthippe will do at least as much for her mistress. The tale unfolds as lawyer Puttermessor, previously demoted by aggressive men in the Metro Department of Receipts and Disbursements, rises (with the aid of her golem) like a shooting star to become mayor of New York. Xanthippe according to legend grows physically bigger as she helps Puttermessor.

The golem cooks, cleans, and shops; she travels the length and breadth of New York, seeking to remedy municipal evils for her mistress; but finally, Xanthippe switches from her usual, "if mother decrees it, I can do what I must," to a monster riddled with earthly passion. Lovesick Xanthippe falls for ex-married lover Rappoport who returns to con-

gratulate Puttermessor for the fine job she's doing as New York's mayor.

Hilarious and raunchy, Ozick paints Xanthippe's and Rappoport's affair in all its ludicrous manifestations.

The golem must be destroyed; Ruth Puttermessor eliminates her contemporary creation according to Rabbi Loew's method.

Ozick's imagination knows no bounds. She has an encyclopedic knowledge of Judaism. Her respect, understanding and wisdom shine through her witty, often facetious prose.

A masterful storyteller who is constantly gaining in reputation. Meet her soon. You won't be disappointed.

Book Note:

Rabbi Reuben Slonim will be reading and discussing his book *Grand to be an Orphan* (reviewed Sept. 2, 1983 in the *OJB*) on Thursday, October 20, at 8:00 p.m., at Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive.

Mail Bag

Taken to task

Dear Editor:

In your Commentary of September 16, you assert that it is "particularly upsetting" that courses in Arabic at the University of Ottawa are successful in attracting students, while courses in Hebrew are not.

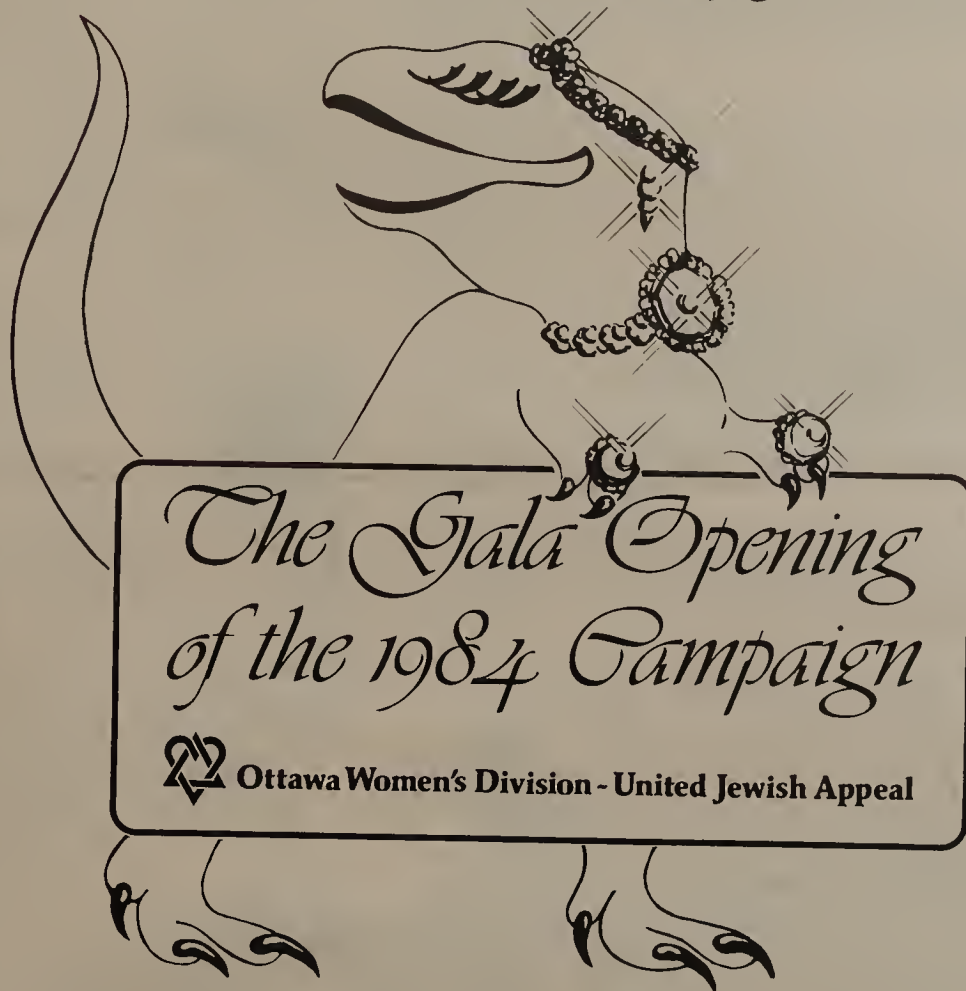
I think the comparison you chose is unfortunate. The inference I draw is that enrollment in an Arabic course is somehow an anti-Jewish act that must be balanced by enrollment in a Hebrew course. I hope this is not what you meant.

I can think of several reasons, most of them benign, why Hebrew might have trouble attracting students. Also, the numbers we are concerned with are so small that a relatively large variation is likely from year to year without being evidence of an underlying trend.

Adult Hebrew instruction in a university context is probably a good idea in and of itself, but Hebrew won't die out in Ottawa without such instruction. I don't think we need a contest with another language — even Arabic — to promote Hebrew in Ottawa.

Richard Nelson,
Toronto

Diamonds & Dinosaurs



*The Gala Opening
of the 1984 Campaign*



Ottawa Women's Division - United Jewish Appeal

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View from the Pulpit



Who is a Jew?

By Rabbi Mordecai Berger
Young Israel Congregation

There is a well known story about a Rabbi who preached sermons on such sensitive themes as intermarriage, observing Shabbos and keeping kosher. When he was advised by the Congregational President to moderate his topics because they were "too controversial" he asked in dismay, "But what should I talk about?" The classic answer, of course, was "Judaism, Rabbi, just preach Judaism".

This story, unfortunately, is a close parallel to the controversy surrounding a most vital issue affecting the entire Jewish Community — "Mihu Yehudi" (in Hebrew) or "Who is a Jew?". Generally people do not object to different mitzvah campaigns or walking miles to sound the shofar in hospitals. Everyone encourages programs for so called hippies and dropouts. This is "preaching Judaism". But there is a real gut issue, a matter that goes to the very essence of Jewish identity and survival — there we seem to tread cautiously and quietly and hope to avoid controversy.

What is the controversy? There are its basic components. The government of Israel has the famous "Law of Return" which defines the term Jew as one who is born of a Jewish mother or one who has converted. This law provides all Jews with a haven and access to the Land of Israel. Now in Israel this definition is straightforward and easy to interpret. The only conversion recognized or permitted in Israel today is the process sanctioned by "Halacha" — Torah Law. It is a legitimate and standardized process that has been recognized for thousands of years and has been accepted by every Jewish community as valid — then and now. The hang-up unfortunately is the word in the Law of Return — conversion (and thus the very definition of the term Jew).

Conversion means a great many different things outside the land of Israel, in addition to and other than the Halachic Torah process. The demand made by Torah authorities, both in and out of Israel is simply that the word "conversion" in the Law of Return be modified by adding the phrase... "according to the Halacha".

The utter chaos we encounter in North America alone in matters dealing with conversion and standards are unfortunately all too evident. It would be a Herculean task to try to correct this confusion by dealing with the thousands of Rabbis who each establish their own standards for conversion.

However, it is not simply a matter of avoiding confusion. The present situation is actually insulting (and perhaps discriminatory) to the Gentile who sincerely wants to accept the obligations of Judaism. It is a clear case of double standard. The non-Jew who converts to Judaism in Israel has to meet certain rigorous qualifications, while his brother who lives in another country meets other standards. This can only lead to a massive fragmenting of the Jewish people. At the very least the same standard that applies within the borders of Israel should be employed to measure validity elsewhere.

Furthermore if a non-Jew is fooled into thinking that he is a Jew by someone who has established "easy tests" — whereas in fact he is not a Jew and is not recognized as such historically or universally — no certificate in the world will overcome his or her frustration. They were sincere and we cheated them. If we reflect for a moment about those "Geiri Tzedek" (righteous converts) to our faith, we will recognize that the "easy" conversion certificate is an insult of great proportion.

There are those who urge the stand towards conversion to become more "liberal", "flexible", "modern", "democratic"... as if these attributes refer only to the ones who tamper with our Torah laws or experiment with Jewish survival. Unfortunately it is a false equation.

Perhaps it is time to set the record straight. The issue is not merely an orthodox issue that concerns all of Israel. To the potential convert the vital question they must ask is "Will my conversion be accepted by Jewish people throughout the world, by the state of Israel, or will my expedient conversion today be a handicap when it comes to my children's Bar Mitzvah or wedding?"

In the matter of who is a Jew it is time to realize that each of us is affected. Let us forget the labels of Jewish movements. This is something that affects you whether your children or grandchildren will marry non-Jews or not.

Yaakov Fisher named Director Bureau of Community Services

The Canada-Israel Committee has recently established a Bureau of Community Services to enhance and service CIC-related structures at the local and regional levels throughout Canada.

The CIC is mandated to serve as the voice of Canadian Jewry to the Canadian government, mass media, business, labour, religious and service groups on issues of Canada-Israel relations.

Appointed as Director of the Bureau is Yaakov Fisher, who for four years (1978-82) directed the B'nai B'rith Hillel at the University of Toronto. Prior to that Fisher served as a social planner with Toronto Jewish Congress. He has earned two Master's degrees — one in Jewish Communal Service from Brandeis University in Boston, the other in Community Development from Dalhousie University.

According to Fisher, during the Lebanese war Jewish communities across Canada turned to the CIC as never before for assistance and advice in order to counter distorted media coverage and anti-Israel propaganda.

"The war," noted Fisher, "vividly brought home the need for a separate and distinct CIC bureau to service the communities, to make available our expertise, organizational capabilities and information resources."

Unlike other CIC bureaus, the Community Services department will focus ex-



Yaakov Fisher

clusively on the Jewish community. Fisher says he intends to travel extensively and enlist more community members in

the Canada-Israel effort.

"The Jewish communities of Canada — including the smaller ones — are a rich source of strength and talent which we hope to tap in the coming months," said Fisher. He added that the new CIC bureau will "serve as a vehicle for channelling the Jewish community's abundant goodwill and talent into effective action for Israel."

Further information on the CIC Bureau of Community Services may be obtained from the CIC's Ottawa Office, 170 Metcalfe Street, Suite 501, K2P 1P3, (234-8271).

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Mr. Larry Sheffe of Ottawa would like to announce the engagement of his daughter Clara Carolyn Robin Sheffe to Mr. Jody Colin Shore, son of Percy and Rosalie Shore.

Errata

The Bulletin apologizes to Mrs. Edith (Buddy) Kizell for the printing error made in the issue of September 30, 1983. The sentence should have read: Mrs. Kizell is the wife of the late Robert (Bob) Kizell, and the daughter of the late Bertha and Jacob Dover.

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OTI secular teachers are highly qualified

Now in its second year of operation, the Yeshiva, Ottawa Torah Institute High School, is pleased to announce the appointment of C. A. (Tony) Pearson as the on-staff Director of Secular Studies.

Mr. Pearson, who proved himself as a member of the teaching staff last year will be responsible for a staff of five and a complete program of studies in Grades 9 to 11 (12 next year) which not only meets Ontario Ministry of Education standards but also compares favourably with the programs offered by the regular Ottawa area high schools. An honours B.A., from the University of Montreal, and an M.A. in the social sciences from Carleton, Mr. Pearson also has a B. Ed. from the University of Ottawa.

The O.T.I. secular staff has, collectively, over 35 years of teaching experience. Senior in service is English and French teacher Cliff Chetta, who not only taught but served as head of both departments for a number of years at a private boys' school in England.

Gour Seal, who handles the informatics program, is a veteran of 10 years of teaching experience in Quebec high schools, at College Militaire Royale, and at Algonquin, with degrees in engineering and computer science as well as education.

Another engineer (a graduate of Royal Military College), Richard West, teacher of science and math, is also well up in the informatics field as an executive member of Micro 80; his work in computer programming with the Canadian Armed Forces stands him in good stead in this respect.

O.T.I.'s other math and science teacher, Mrs. Mary Conley, has spent time as a medical research project officer for Victoria Hospital in London, as a research assistant in the Faculty of Medicine at Western, and as a sales agent for scientific equipment, to supplement her five years of classroom experience.

The small classes at the Institute, where the largest group for any subject is six students, ensures both a high level of interaction among all the students and teachers and an ability to meet individual student needs and difficulties.

One of the Institute's professed goals for its secular program is to foster students' abilities to express themselves clearly and completely, both orally and on paper. Discussion, debate, and report presentation are integral parts,

not only of the English curriculum, but also the French, Social Science, and Physical Science courses.

As Dean Rabbi Deitch and Secular Studies Director Pearson express it: "The idea was to seek areas in which the religious and secular programs complement each other. Talmudic study develops logical reasoning capacity, and the skills of arguing a point succinctly and effectively. We try to build these talents across the curriculum. The good student will thus be able to write about and discuss Mussaf, Shakespeare, Cruise missile testing, and genetic engineering with equal fluency."

As the school grows, so do its resources. An up-to-date personal computer was purchased, and "logging on" is now an anticipated treat each week. In October, the school is putting in a science lab to enable the students to have all the regular advantages of experimental work.

The school has also acquired the audio-visual equipment needed for multi-media lesson presentation augmented by periodic field trips. Ingenuity is called into play with a limited budget, of course; learning experiences can be as simple as a walk through the neighbourhood for a geographic mapping project, or a trip to a pond for biology.

"The main objective is that the students learn how to learn," the school's administrators note.

Hence the emphasis on projects such as the magazine now being planned as part of the English program. With the double program of religious plus secular courses, the student is fully challenged and quickly learns to use all his resources.



Souvenir sheet, depicting the Sea Shore Promenade in Tel Aviv.

Highlighter at Israeli exhibit

Despite some obvious differences, there are many cultural similarities between the U.S. and Israel. One is an avid interest in stamp collecting. According to the latest figures, some 20 million active stamp collectors reside in the U.S.A. — somewhat less than 10% of the population. The percentage of collectors in Israel is about the same.

It is interesting to note, in fact, that Israel's first philatelic exhibition was held in 1949, less than a year after Independence. To say the least, those were turbulent times for the nation. Yet, nationwide interest in philately was so strong that the show was a success.

The latest show, which opened in September in Tel Aviv, is among the most important. It features the convention of the World Federation of Judaica and Israel Philatelic Societies.

Highlighting the exhibit is a

kaleidoscopic souvenir sheet, displaying Tel Aviv's magnificent Sea Shore Promenade. This multi-colored design contains two stamps, as well as perforated illustrations of the famed walkway.

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M.J. Kalin

Hate Literature

This column is not about the Middle East, but a problem closer to home.

In our insulated lives we rarely come into contact with rabid antisemitism, but that is not to say it does not exist. That point was brought home to me a little while ago when I attended a public lecture sponsored by the Canadian League of Rights (an appropriate name given the extremist, right-wing views held by its members). Speaking was one Ivor Benson, a South African, who over the course of the evening managed to blame most of the world's ills, and specifically the chaos in Black Africa, on "International Finance" — who he made clear in not so many words were the Jews.

"International money has destroyed Africa", he said, and "a small but influential group of people determined to undermine Western society" is responsible.

Interestingly enough he never had the nerve to say the word "Jews" but it was clear from the context of the talk and the sources he referred to that the Jews were the villains in his little story.

At the end of the lecture, the moderator responded to a question of "who is International Finance?" by saying "we all know the answer to that question". Looking at the material he had available, the answer was obvious.

Having people of this nature wandering around the country speaking to small audiences (there were about 25 people, many over 60-years-old, at the lecture) is not new, but it is distressing that organizations exist which actively sponsor this kind of program.

The written material made available by the group was particularly disturbing. It was blatantly and virulently antisemitic in nature, denying the Holocaust, blaming social and economic ills on Jews, and meeting all the stereotypical criteria of hate propaganda. To make matters worse, this material is widely circulated in Canada and throughout the world.

In a country which paid such a high price to stamp out the cancer of Nazism, this situation is totally unacceptable. THERE IS SOMETHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT:

Legislation exists banning this type of hate literature, but the law is too weak to be applied successfully. It is therefore time to lobby the government to put teeth in the statutes so that they can be effectively and successfully enforced. The government can be convinced to look at the issue, and so we should put pressure on our MPs to do something about the problem.

Handwritten letters to Members of Parliament are taken very seriously, and a flood of letters could have a decisive effect. Write stating your position and demand that action be taken in response to your concerns.

Aside from your own MP, the Cabinet Ministers to contact are:

The Honourable John Roberts
The Honourable Charles Caccia
The Honourable David Collett
The Honourable David Smith
The Honourable Céline Hervieux-Payette
and Member of Parliament Jim Peterson

Send the original letter to your own MP with a copy to each of the Cabinet Ministers mentioned above (if your MP is a Liberal. If your MP is not a Liberal, send an original to the Cabinet Minister.).

It is time we put an end to the type of written garbage that the League and its imitators crank out. Do your part.

Language issue: CJC speaks out

The following is the text of a letter from Milton E. Harris, President of Canadian Jewish Congress, to the Rt. Hon. Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada concerning the referendum on language rights for Franco-Manitobans. CJC is on record as having been strongly supportive of French language rights for all Canadians, including those of Franco-Manitobans, whose language rights have been sadly diminished over the years.

Mr. Harris' opinion reflects that of the officers and national executive of CJC.

The Canadian Jewish Congress wishes to convey its concern that the City of Winnipeg has decided to conduct a referendum on language rights for Franco-Manitobans. We consider it reprehensible that such a substantive matter affecting a minority be treated in this manner.

As you may be aware, the Canadian Jewish Congress has been strongly supportive of French language rights for all French-speaking Canadians including, of course, those of the Franco-Manitobans, whose language rights have been sadly diminished over the years.

The proposed referendum is of particular concern to those Canadians who form significantly large and visible minority groups within the country. In Canadian Jewish Congress' view, the fundamental rights of any such group should not, under any circumstances, be subject to the vagaries of politically motivated plebiscites. This approach is surely not in keeping with your Government's public stance on the protection of the basic rights of all Canadians.

We therefore urge you to make the concern of the Federal government known in protesting this arbitrary procedure which must be equally offensive to a very significant number of Canadians, notwithstanding their language, race, national origin or creed.

Finally, we believe that the decision of the City of Winnipeg is in breach of the spirit, if not the letter of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Economic crisis grips Israel: austerity program announced...

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The government of Premier Yitzhak Shamir plunged headlong into the economic crisis within hours after it was approved by the Knesset. The newly sworn-in Cabinet emerged from an all night session with a program of severe austerity, the first measure of which was a 23 percent devaluation of the Shekel.

The Shekel, which stood at an official rate of 69.27 to the U.S. Dollar on October 11, is now pegged at 82.53 to the Dollar.

Other measures announced by the Cabinet are a 50 percent hike in the prices of subsidized goods and services, including bread, milk and dairy products. Frozen meat prices were raised by 40 percent and fuel is up 23 percent to balance the devaluation of the Shekel.

The next round of increases will hit public services such as transportation, electricity and water. A third round to follow will up the prices of all imported goods. Locally produced items will be more expensive because of increased production costs.

Economists generally supported these measures as the absolute minimum necessary to pull the national economy from the brink of disaster. They represent a sharp departure from the past policies of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor which were aimed primarily at fighting inflation.

Collision Course Inflation is now expected to soar to an annual rate of 160-170 percent this year. Long term inflation prospects are hazy. This has put the Shamir government on a collision course with Histadrut and possibly with one of its coalition partners, Tami, which represents the low income Shephardic community.

A clash appears inevitable because the new government, for the first time, has stated its intention not to compensate wage-earners fully for the devaluation — the reduced buying power — of the national currency.

That means that the next cost-of-living increment — the traditional hedge against inflation for Israeli workers — will be lower than it ordinarily would have been. In the past, such moves have been made only with the agreement of Histadrut.

This time it is a unilateral government action to which the labor federation is hardly likely to agree. The Histadrut Central Committee was meeting in Tel Aviv to decide its position on the new economic measures.

Tami threatens

Tami, which was on the verge of leaving the old Likud coalition, headed by Premier Menachem Begin, over economic policy, renewed its threat today. Tami MK Ben Zion Rubin who is Deputy Minister of Labor and Welfare demanded a 13 percent hike in welfare payments.

He insisted on full compensation for the poor with a gradual lessening of compensation for the better-off sections of society. If this is not done, "we shall simply get up and leave," Rubin said. A defection by Tami would reduce Shamir's 64 seat majority in the Knesset to 61.

Aridor, whose policies have been under heavy fire from Cabinet colleagues as well as the opposition described the new economic measures as quantitative and qualitative. It was learned that he had proposed a more drastic 35 percent devaluation of the Shekel during a stormy Cabinet session but was blocked by Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai who argued that the burden would be too heavy and unacceptable by the public.

Basis for the economic crisis Israel's economic crisis has

been long in the making. The country's balance of payments deficit has been increasing steadily this past year. Its foreign currency reserves are dwindling fast. Its credit rating has deteriorated to a point where it is now ranked by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) among the poorest risks world-wide.

Those conditions were brought to a head by a sudden rush by the public to buy foreign currency in anticipation of further devaluations of the Shekel — despite government assurances as recently as last week that there would be no sharp devaluation. Investors cash in their bank stocks, hitherto the safest form of investment, to buy Dollars and other foreign currencies.

Bank shares plummeted in value precipitating panic. The government took measures to shore them up. The sale of bank shares was suspended. The Tel Aviv stock exchange closed Sunday and was expected to remain closed for the rest of the week of October 10.

Shamir, in his Knesset speech, stressed that the country has been living beyond its means and would have to endure an austerity regime. He warned that there would be no more improvements in living standards until a healthy economy is achieved.

To do this, the new government must prune \$1 billion from the national budget. Economists said if it fails to neutralize a large part of the latest price increases, through the cost-of-living increments, and does not slash the budget, inflation will soar without limit and the economy will find itself once more in dire straits.

...and panic buying erupts country-wide

By Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Panic buying was widespread throughout Israel as the government announced that the price of basic foodstuffs was being increased by 50 percent as a consequence of the reduction of government subsidies.

Check-out clerks in supermarkets and owners and operators of smaller grocery stores complained they could not keep up with the pressure of twice or three times the number of customers bent on buying almost everything in sight in an effort to beat the new prices which came into effect at midnight, October 11, or before the stocks ran out. Frequently customers at the check-out counters said they did not know why they had bought some of the items.

At gas stations, hundreds of cars lined up to fill up before the price of gasoline increased by 23 percent at midnight. But many car owners were caught in mid-fill as the government announced at noon that gasoline prices should be increased immediately. Noisy quarrels erupted as new prices

were posted and unsuspecting customers were suddenly forced to pay higher prices than expected.

While the rush was on for foodstuffs, stores selling durable goods — clothing, furniture, electrical appliances — complained that business was at a complete standstill. "We are not even benefitting today from clients buying before the devaluation-engendered price rises come into effect," one shopkeeper said. "People seem to be in a state of shock. Nobody knows the value of the money he has on him — and those who bought Dollars are not yet ready to dispose of them."

A taxi driver who had been about to buy a new car said that he would now have to drive and earn his living in his older taxi.

"I had budgeted for about 500,000 Shekels," he said. "I certainly can't afford to borrow another 100,000 or so — especially as I don't know whether the bank will now take my bank shares as security for the loan."

Dateline Israel

Christian Feast or Forswearing?

JERUSALEM. The annual Christian Feast of Tabernacles celebration in Jerusalem has grown to such proportions, not only in Israel but throughout the world, so as to concern some Israelis that the event is intended as missionary activity. Over 4,000 Evangelical Christian supporters of Israel participated in this year's Succot Conference, taking part in everything from lectures to the annual Jerusalem March.

Lance Lambert, an advisor to the International Christian Embassy in Jerusalem, which sponsors the event, explained, "The Embassy walks a tightrope between Israelis who complain that its presence is intended to encourage Jews to convert, and Christians who accuse the Embassy of not carrying out the Christian mission of witnessing the Gospel."

The Embassy, and in turn the Feast of Tabernacles celebration, stresses the Jewish roots of Christianity and the Jewish context of the Christian Bible, a Jewishness which, Lambert says, was destroyed by Gentile influence over the years. "We have a faith that in the end the Jews and Gentiles will become one, but we don't want Jews to become institutional Christians."

The Feast also faces boycott by local Christian churches "who accuse us of being politically oriented, when they themselves have a very strong pro-Arab political orientation", Lambert maintained.

But for most of the conspicuously enthusiastic participants, these issues are clearly irrelevant. Nor was this year's theme — the plight of Soviet Jewry — one with which most participants were familiar. In fact, Christian organizations have drawn large crowds to demonstrate in support of Soviet Jewry in London, Paris and Washington.

Similarly, according to Christian Embassy Director John Luckhoff, Christians are imitating the mass pilgrimage to Jerusalem in Miami, Seattle, Africa and India, and more are likely to do so elsewhere in future years. If they want to change Jews at all, he said, it would only be to make the Jews "more like the people of the Tanach and less like the Goyim."

Moshe Dayan's last book

JERUSALEM. One copy of the last book written by Moshe Dayan, 'Massada, Victory of the Vanquished' will cost approximately 3,500 dollars on the U.S. market. Only 298 copies will be sold of the English version of the book, which he wrote with General (retired) Uzi Narkiss. Each edition includes 27 lithographs by artist Raymond Morit. Rachel Dayan and Uzi Narkiss, now chairman of the WZO Information Department, announced the book's release in New York before an audience which included many Jewish leaders and politicians New York Mayor Ed Koch and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. An annotated version of the new edition, with only 12 lithographs, will be available at the bargain price of 750 dollars.

Haifa Corp. scientific leader

HAIFA. For the second consecutive year, the Chicago-based 'Industrial Research and Development' magazine, owned by Dunn and Bradstreet Corp., has described a chemical separation instrument developed by the Lidex Corp. of Haifa as 'one of the 100 most significant technological advances of 1983'. Lidex's *Dynomal*, a dynamic column liquid chromatography system, is designed for quick and cheap separation of compound chemical and biological mixtures in the chemical and pharmaceutical industries, research and analysis laboratories and hospitals. Orders for the 2,000 dollar system have already been received from the U.S. and Britain.

Israeli hotel rates lowered

JERUSALEM. For the first time in 25 years, Israel's hotels have lowered their dollar prices. Hotel association director Moshe Amir told reporters recently that 82 percent of the country's hotels had either reduced their prices by 15 to 20 percent, or kept the same prices as last year. Amir said that the new rates, effective from March 1984 to February 1985, would be limited by international agreements which stipulate the maximum deductions which can be granted per season.

Former Nazi Officer Charged

BONN — A former Nazi SS officer who was extradited from Canada last May where he had lived legally since 1950 was charged Wednesday in a Frankfurt court with the murder of more than 11,500 Lithuanian Jews during World War II.

According to the charges against Albert Rauca, 75, he was a member of the Nazi secret police in Kaunas during the German occupation and that he selected men, women and children for firing-squad executions and that he personally shot one person. Rauca has insisted that he is innocent since he was arrested at his home in Canada last May. He was flown to West Germany on an extradition warrant.

The public prosecutor said Rauca was being charged with only three separate actions in which 11,583 Jews died, although he is suspected of being responsible for many more murders.

How Denmark aided Jews

By Boris Smolar, JTA

A considerable number of books have been written on the Holocaust — some by prominent American authors, some by historians and researchers, and some by Jewish survivors who, with the fall of Hitler's regime, were liberated from Nazi annihilation camps.

Some of these books relate how individual non-Jews had, at the risk of their own lives, helped individual Jews to escape being captured by the Nazis. Outstanding in this mass rescue effort was the non-Jewish population of Denmark. In a spontaneously organized way they managed to smuggle out almost all the 8,000 Jews from the country in the dark of night during the Jewish High Holy Days — in October 1943 — after the Prime Minister of Nazi-occupied Denmark received a tip from a sympathetic official of the German Consulate in Copenhagen that a secret order had come from Hitler to round up all the Jews in Denmark during Rosh Hashanah and deport them to death camps.

So certain was the Nazi ruler of occupied Denmark, Werner Best, that he would carry out this order successfully, that he rushed to send a telegram to Hitler stating "Denmark is Judenrein" even before the round-up of Jews began. The Chief Rabbi of Denmark, Dr. Marcus Melchior, informed the Jews in the synagogue that he had just learned of the Nazi plans to raid every Jewish home the following day and to round up all of them for deportation on German ships that were waiting in the Copenhagen harbor.

In less than 24 hours after the rabbi's horrifying message, all elements of the non-Jewish population mobilized themselves to shelter Jews in their homes, find boats to transport them at night in great secrecy to Sweden, bring them to these boats in covered ambulances, trucks, taxis and other vehicles under the very noses of the Germans. A slogan conveyed by mouth from one Dane to another was, "The Jews must be saved." Help came from every side.

When Nazi commandos in trucks arrived the next day to raid the Jewish homes, they found the apartments empty. The speedily organized vast underground network of Danes kept the Jews hidden in their homes, school buildings, hospitals, and in other institutions before spirited them away in barges to safety in neutral Sweden. There all the rescued 8,000 Jews were received warmly and given asylum until the Hitler regime fell. Only about 200 old and ailing Jews who could not be moved from Copenhagen were caught by the Nazis and deported.

When the rescued Jews returned to their homes in Denmark after the fall of Hitler, they found their apartments and belongings intact and impeccably clean. They had been taken care of during their absence by non-Jewish neighbors with whom the Jews left their keys when escaping to Sweden.



JTA News in Brief

JERUSALEM — Yitzhak Shamir, in his first Knesset speech as Prime Minister called for an end to "the mad arms race" in the Middle East. He referred only obliquely to the recent shipment of advanced Soviet weaponry to Syria.

He seemed to imply that Israeli forces will remain in Lebanon only so long as a security threat remains to its northern borders and is therefore not necessarily contingent on a simultaneous Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon.

This appeared to be a departure, however small, from the Reagan Administration's position that all foreign forces must be removed in tandem and that the Israeli presence is required until then.

Shamir's failure to refer specifically to the Soviet SS-21 ground-to-ground missiles now in or on the way to Syria also contrasted with President Reagan's emphasis of the menace posed by the SS-21s whose 70 mile range can strike targets deep inside Israel as well as U.S. warships in waters off Lebanon.

"We frequently hear of new weapons systems reaching the Middle East, each one more modern and advanced than the last, more devastating and murderous," Shamir said. "And this is in addition to the ongoing flow of 'regular' weaponry to the region, from the East and from the West, rockets from the East and planes from the West."

"Perhaps the time has come to call to the nations of the region to pause for one moment and to ask themselves: How long? Has not the time come to end this mad pursuit, this murderous race."

Is not our region sated with wars? What the region needs is not weapons but peace," Shamir said. He added: "We call upon all the nations of the Middle East and their governments to end the mad arms race and come to the negotiating table."

According to observers, Shamir's maiden speech as head of government was deliberately low key in order not to exacerbate the tensions raised by the deployment of SS-21s in Syria. There has been no confirmation here of American media reports that Israel will seek U.S. Perishing missiles to counter the Soviet-Syrian threat.

Observers also noted the slight but significant shift in Shamir's treatment of the Syrian role in Lebanon and its impact on Israel's policy and position there. He did not specifically and unequivocally link Israel's withdrawal to a parallel pull-out by Syria. He appeared to indicate that Israel could contemplate leaving Lebanon regardless of an ongoing Syrian presence there, provided the security threat posed by that presence is somehow removed.

JERUSALEM — A Jewish settler in the West Bank was sentenced to two years in prison for shooting an Arab youth and four other settlers have been charged with wilfully demolishing the home of a Herbron Arab in two cases involving residents of Kiryat Arba, the Orthodox township adjacent to Hebron.

A Jerusalem district court imposed the two-year term on Eliezer Itzkovitz who was employed by the municipality of El Bireh, an Arab town north of Jerusalem, at the time of the shooting last July. One year of the sentence was suspended.

Itzkovitz admitted that he fired a rifle to disperse Arab youths who had been stoning the municipality. He claimed he fired into the air but after finding himself surrounded by the alleged stone-throwers, he aimed at their legs. The youngster who was hit knelt down at that moment and was struck in the hip, Itzkovitz said. He pleaded self-defense.

The court rejected that version, saying the youth was wounded in the back. "One must consider not only the hooligan aspects of this act but also the considerable damage that it caused to the rule of law in the territories, its effects on the State's ability to protect the population it is in charge of, and the opportunity it offers the State's enemies which seek to besmirch the State," the court said.

In the other case, the State prosecutor filed charges in a Jerusalem magistrates court against four Kiryat Arab men suspected of levelling an Arab's house in Hebron with a tractor. Three of the suspects are employees of the Kiryat Arab municipal council and the fourth is Mayor Shalom Wach of Kiryat Arba who is accused of inciting the others.

The Supreme Court, meanwhile, has upheld a decision by the West Bank military commander to seal off the houses of Arab youths in the Aida refugee camp near Bethlehem after the youths allegedly threw Molotov cocktails at Israeli vehicles on the Jerusalem-Hebron road.

CANBERRA, — Prime Minister Bob Hawke has given assurances that the Australian government would require clear commitments from the Arab League that any office it may be permitted to establish in Australia would not engage in any boycott activities against Israel or Australian citizens or firms trading with Israel.

Furthermore, Hawke said the activities of any such office would be carefully monitored and any breaches of this commitment would lead to the office's closure.

These assurances were given by Hawke to a delegation of Jewish communal leaders who met with him in Canberra recently. The delegation conveyed the community's profound concern at the Middle East policy statement by the government announcing it would consider allowing an Arab League office and permit unofficial contacts with the PLO at the ambassadorial level.

The delegation leaders expressed continuing reservations about aspects of the policy but said the Prime Minister's assurances would help to ease fears that the Australian government was undertaking a major change of policy tilted against Israel.



Elaine Rabin, MSW
Executive Director

JSSA News

Alexandra Wexler joins JIAS

Meet our new JIAS worker, Alexandra Wexler who is replacing Eleanor Brotman, our JIAS worker until August 1983. Mrs. Wexler will continue our work in immigrant resettlement, and integration in the Jewish Community. As a professional social worker she will also be able to assist in any counselling required pertaining to the provision of services to immigrants.



Alexandra Wexler

An invitation to 'Zelikow'

Through the Zelikow Club, Russian immigrant families have participated in various lectures and social and cultural events. Lecture topics have included, "Canadian History", "Canadian Citizenship", "Wills and Estate Planning", etc. Picnics, Chanukah parties, Soviet Shabbat, tours of the Parliament and more recently Upper Canada Village, have been successful mediums for allowing the Russian families to come together socially and express themselves in a religious or cultural manner. No doubt the same enthusiastic participation will occur at upcoming events which will be slated at the next JIAS Committee meeting to be held on October 17! Anyone wishing to join us at the JIAS Committee is more than welcome to call Alex at 238-6351.

Notes for Seniors

By Marlene E. Cherun MSW

As I write, a pungent smell permeates the Jewish Social Services Agency office. It originated down the hall, where renovations are taking place to what used to be known as the Games Room. Although unpleasant, the smell brings us closer to the reality of a proper Drop-In Centre for the older members of our Community.

Within the month, the 50+ group will take possession of the new sunny quarters. Under the guidance of House Chairman Harry Torontow, the Drop-In Centre will be furnished tastefully and comfortably. We trust that seniors will find the 50+ Drop-In Centre a pleasant place to find comradeship, interesting activities and relaxation.

In celebration of the first Anniversary of the 50+ Drop-in Centre and the opening of its permanent facility, the group invites you to plan to attend its first official function on October 30. Lunch will be served courtesy of the group at 1:30 p.m. and all seniors are invited to attend and to see for yourselves. Please set the date aside.

Dates to Remember:

- October 17: Golden Age Luncheon, J.C.C. 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50
- October 18: 50+ Drop-in Centre J.C.C. 1:30 p.m.
- October 25: 50+ Drop-in Centre J.C.C. 1:30 p.m.
- October 27: Adults for Lively Leisure "Lunch'n Learn" Program: Inge Hoffman "The Court Jews of the Sixteenth Century" — 12:30 p.m. Agudath Israel Synagogue \$1.50.
- October 30: 50+ Anniversary Party, J.C.C. 1:30 p.m. Lunch and Program, Free of charge.

Seniors set to enjoy expanded programs during coming year

By Laura Cohen and Shirley Feller

The regular Senior's Program co-sponsored by the Jewish Social Services and the Jewish Community Centre is being expanded and will continue to take place at the J.C.C. and the Agudath Israel Synagogue.

50+ Drop-In Centre

In the newly renovated Drop-In Centre in the J.C.C. we have been assigned a permanent room for the 50+ Group. We plan to give this room a warm, homish atmosphere, much like the group itself. We will be meeting on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. at the J.C.C. in the 50+ Lounge. Ongoing activities include interesting speakers on topics of deepest concerns to us as seniors. For example — a program of continuing physical and social well-being, entertaining diversions and traditional holiday celebrations. Also, topics such as current events in our communities, in Israel, as well as those taking place in our entire global village, are on the agenda.

More than this, new attractive space facilities for the sole use of 50+ at the J.C.C. —

Drop-In Centre will provide more frequent access and participation for enthusiastic individuals as well as the group. Whether in chess or bridge games, discussions over coffee and treats, or special gatherings in comfortable surroundings, there is every opportunity for rewarding communication and companionship. We are looking forward to a most stimulating season and to sharing all of the above with many new members and our special guests.

In addition to our weekly Tuesday Drop-In gathering, this year on Wednesdays, Moe Deschamps will teach Beginner's Bridge. Also on Wednesday, there will be duplicate bridge, chess and other activities for those who wish to participate.

Adults for Lively Leisure:
The A.L.L. group who meet

on alternate Thursdays, will meet next for its "Lunch'n Learn" Program on October 27 at 12:30 p.m. at Agudath Israel: Inge Hoffman "The Court Jews of the Sixteenth Century".

The 50+ members are having a party to celebrate the first Anniversary of the formation of the Drop-In Centre — on October 30 at 1:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Centre. Greetings from Harvey Lithwick, President of the Va'ad Ha'ir, will be followed by one of our famous delicious lunches. Please join us as a guest on this special occasion and see if we have anything to offer you or if you have anything to offer us!

Senior Travel:

Next July, Shirley Feller plans to take the group to the Pines Hotel in the Catskills. More details will follow in future Bulletins.

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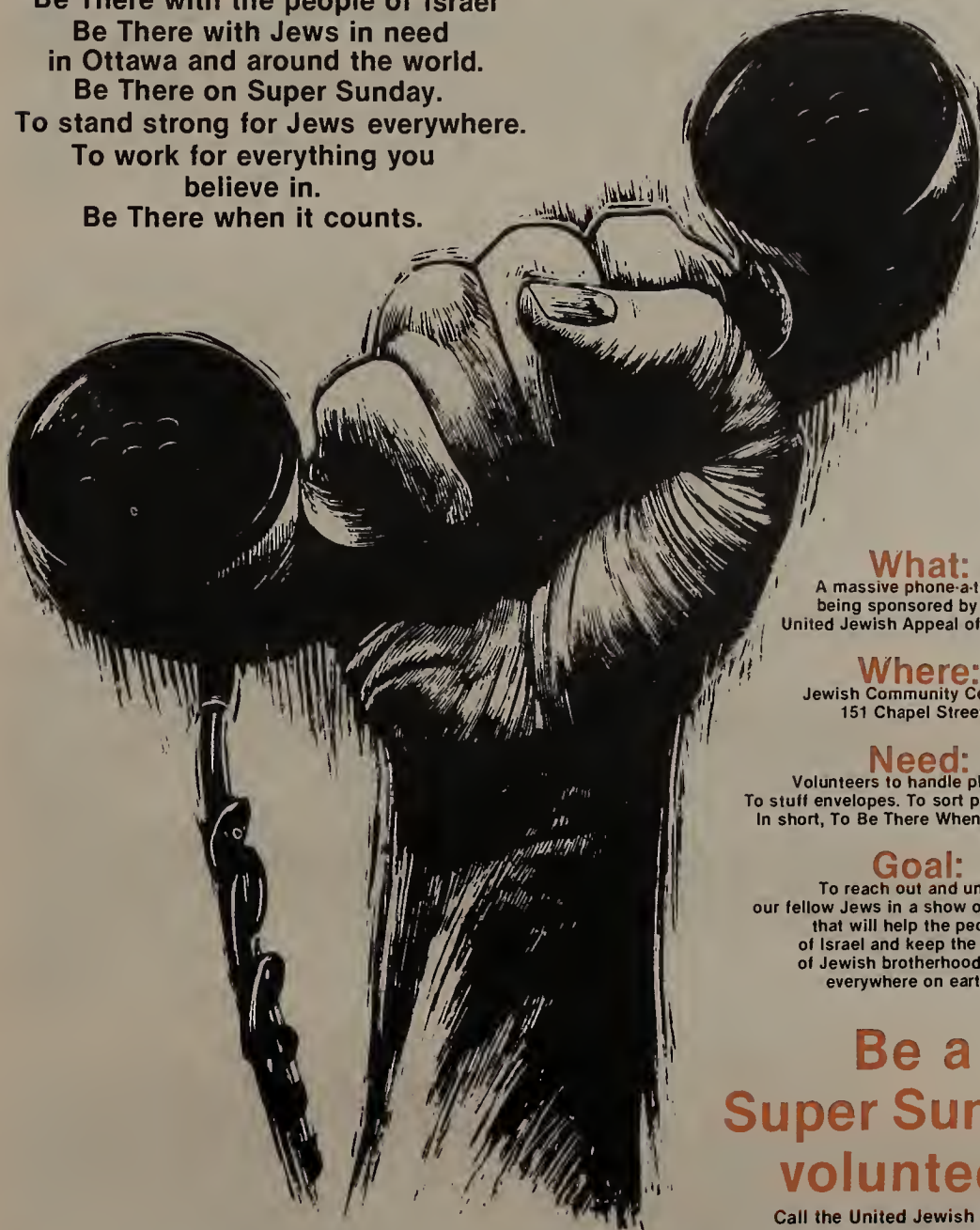
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Magnet and Greenspon honoured

By Zev Kalin

At a testimonial dinner in their honour, held in the social hall of the Agudath Israel Synagogue recently, lawyers Lawrence Greenspon and Professor Joseph Magnet displayed the eloquence which last year vindicated the Jewish Student's Union-Hillel of Ottawa in its struggle for constitutional rights at the University of Ottawa.

Magnet and Greenspon represented JSU-Hillel at the impeachment trial of the Central Co-ordinating Committee (CCC) of the Student's Federation of the U of O, which had attempted to ban the Jewish group from campus.

"In the name of 25,000 students," said Magnet, "a government inspired by intolerance, by ignorance and let us be very frank about this, by anti-semitism, sought to strip the seeds of our community from their fundamental liberties of speech, their rights to organize, to advocate Jewish or any other causes on the U of O campus."

At the outset of the 82/83 academic year, the Marxist-Leninist dominated CCC blocked attempts by JSU-Hillel to book space in the University Centre on grounds that the group is allied with Israel. Forced to state their position publicly, the CCC began a propaganda campaign to convince the student population they were correct in claiming Israel is a racist state and that JSU-Hillel, in maintaining its right to promote Israel, was guilty of racism and therefore had no right to campus facilities.

Meanwhile JSU-Hillel initiated impeachment procedures by collecting, in one week, over 1,000 signatures on a petition calling for the dismissal of the CCC. After a selection period which spanned more than two months, a seven member Student Court was chosen from among sixty-five applicants.

On February second, the court convened and after logging over thirty hours in six sessions, a precedent-setting judgement was passed; all five members of the CCC were found guilty of abuse of power and ordered removed from office.

The court ruled "These actions have cast a stigma onto the shoulders of each and every graduate who must bear with the tainted image that has been brought to this learning institution by the very persons whom they elected into power."

In his acceptance speech, Lawrence Greenspon described the atmosphere on campus last year, recounting an experience he had while preparing JSU's case for the impeachment trial.

"I felt like that was my second home," he said, referring to the U of O law building.

"Three fellows I got in the elevator with appeared to be of middle eastern origin and I looked at them and they looked at me and there wasn't a single thing that was said, but when I got out of the elevator I had a very ugly feeling in my stomach, and that feeling was fear."

He continued, "The real



JSU-Hillel's defence lawyers Joseph Magnet and Lawrence Greenspon exchange a warm handshake in mutual recognition of a job well done.

Joseph Magnet: justifiably proud

Joseph Magnet first became aware of the anti-semitic incidents occurring on campus last fall through university gossip. Concerned, he made a point of attending the first emergency meeting held between representatives of JSU-Hillel and the executive of the Jewish Community Council.

"In fact, since it was my night to babysit," the 37-year old law professor explains, "I brought my daughter (then three) with me". With fatherly pride, Magnet notes "she behaved very well."

Scandalized by the Jewish student leaders' reports, Magnet attended further meetings, becoming well acquainted with Jordan Charness, Chairman, JSU-Hillel, National Capital Region, and Jonathan Schneiderman, President, JSU-Hillel, University of Ottawa.

"As a constitutionalist, this situation was right up my alley," Magnet explains. However, as an employee of Ottawa U., the law professor put himself in an adversarial position.

"But," he points out, "it is also because I am an employee of the university that I wanted to see the institution do the right thing." To that end, Magnet says he was prepared to take the University to court if the discriminatory practices were not discontinued.

Magnet is justifiably proud of what was accomplished with his help.

"We made a freedom of speech case out of what started off as a formless mass of anti-semitism," he says.

"It has been a signal to little student despots who think they have a right to attack their fellow students on grounds of conscience that decent students won't submit to those arbitrary actions."

Joseph Magnet was born in Fall River, Massachusetts, but has lived all of his adult life in Canada. He obtained his law degree at McGill, his LL.M. and Droit Civil at Ottawa U., and his Ph.D. at McGill.

He currently represents the Franco-Manitoban Society and recently negotiated the Constitutional Amendment for Language Rights in Manitoba. He has also acted as advisor to the Federal and Provincial Governments on constitutional matters.

Joseph Magnet's wife, the former Sandra Rodgers of New York, is a Professor of Medical Law at the University of Ottawa. The couple has a daughter, Shoshana, 4.

Lawrence Greenspon: tremendously satisfied

A native of Montreal, Lawrence Greenspon came to Ottawa as a student nine years ago, and stayed.

As a graduate of the University of Ottawa Law School, Greenspon, who served on the executive of the Central Co-ordinating Committee during his student days, was appalled when he learned of the problems JSU-Hillel was encountering at his alma mater last fall.

Greenspon, 29, had no hesitation lending his expertise to the beleaguered group.

"Civil rights is a particular interest of mine and a field in which I do a great deal of work," he explains.

"Interestingly, it was when I was Academic Affairs Commissioner on the C.C.C., that the Student Federation included the procedures for impeachment which were used in this case."

Receiving documentation of the day-to-day incidents occurring at the university from journalist Meyer Kalin, Greenspon was horrified. He immediately set to work preparing the case.

Over breakfast with students Ari and Chaya Elieff, Greenspon drafted up the petition for impeachment.

"Choosing the court was a difficult process, as a Student Court had not been convened for several years," he says. "We also had to be very certain each of the applicants was unbiased."

It took from October to January to pull everything together. As a case, Greenspon says this was one of the toughest he has ever fought.

The student court convened in the evenings and the proceedings frequently went on past midnight. With Joseph Magnet, Greenspon devoted all of his spare time and energy to seeing that justice was done. He is tremendously satisfied with the results.

"It was an honour to work with Joe," Greenspon says. "He's thorough and he knows the law. Together, I think we made a powerful team." But he is quick to credit the students for their courage in the face of the situation. "They were just dynamite," he says.

Lawrence Greenspon is a partner in the law firm of Karam, Tannis and Greenspon. Still single, he indicates the confines of his office and smiles, "I'm married to this!"

people who should be honoured here this evening are the ones who lived with that feeling on campus every day while this was going on, not knowing whether they should

wear their Star of David when they walked through the University Centre. These are the ones which whom I am proud to share this honour and this evening."

Representing JSU-Hillel, and acting as masters of ceremonies, were Jordan W. Charness, Chairman of JSU-Hillel National Capital Region, and Jonathan

Schneiderman, President, JSU-Hillel University of Ottawa. They were introduced by Alan Sokoloff, Chairman of the Testimonial Committee.

Following the dinner, a slide show was screened, documenting JSU-Hillel's battle for recognition. Produced and narrated by Al Farrell, President of JSU-Hillel, Carleton University, the presentation was "really first rate" according to Dr. Harvey Lithwick, President of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa. Lithwick went on to say it was "insightful and conclusive and definitely deserves a wider viewing in the Jewish Community."

Charness and Schneiderman bestowed awards of merit upon members of the community "whose outstanding efforts on behalf of JSU-Hillel were instrumental in our victory," said Schneiderman.

Professor Michael Bendel was lauded for his assistance in preparing and executing the case against the CCC.

Meyer Kalin, writer and journalist was acknowledged as the political adviser whose strategies and meticulous attention to detail were "crucial in pinning the CCC down on self-damning positions," according to Schneiderman.

Joseph Lieff, President of the Jewish Community Council at the time of the crisis, and Hy Hochberg, Executive Vice-President, were credited with rallying the Jewish community to JSU-Hillel's cause and formulating the successful plan for dealing with University of Ottawa bureaucracy.

World Court Judge Maxwell Cohen was applauded for lending his credibility and distinction to JSU-Hillel by leading the delegation to the Rector of U of O.

In Schneiderman's words, Nissen Chackowicz, JSU-Hillel's Co-ordinator during the affair, "pulled it all together and really deserves a testimonial of his own."

Chackowicz presented the only award of merit given to a student, to Charness for his role in chairing the community task force, sitting on the student court selection committee, and preparing JSU-Hillel's court case. Chackowicz called him "someone willing to bust his butt for what he believed in", and said of the rest of the JSU-Hillel executive "Strong leadership was essential. We had it."

Greenspon and Magnet were both awarded plaques depicting the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Greenspon, who had performed in court bilingually was presented with a French version.

In describing Magnet, Greenspon made a comment many listeners felt was applicable to all those honoured that evening. He said, "Einstein once wrote that the world is dangerous to live in, not because of the people who do evil, but because of the people who sit and let it happen. I had the real privilege of working with someone who would not let it happen."

Credit for the organization of the successful dinner belongs to JSU-Hillel Co-ordinator Francine Zucker-

at JSU - Hillel testimonial dinner



A proud triumvirate — Jonathan Schneiderman, Dinner Chairman Allan Sokoloff, and Jordan Charness.



Lawrence Greenspon addresses the crowd as Jordan Charness and wife Shelli Beth, Joseph Magnet and wife Sanda listen attentively.



Journalist Meyer Kalin receives an award for his part in documenting events during the campus crisis.



Lawrence Greenspon shares a moment with an old friend, Dr. Michael Richler.

JSU-Hillel Honor Roll

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- Ari Eliefja
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- Chaya Eliefja
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- Al Farrell
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- Sean Fine
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- Jonathan Schneiderman
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- Allan Sokoloff



Nissen Chackowicz is applauded for his efforts by JSU-Hillel leaders and lawyer Greenspon.



JSU-Hillel Co-ordinator Francine Zuckerman enjoys a joke with Jonathan Schneiderman and Allan Sokoloff.



Al Farrell, President JSU-Hillel at Carleton, chats with Ina Ficbman.



Part of the capacity crowd in attendance. Joseph Magnet's parents are seen in foreground.



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New J.C.C. appointments

Claire Horowitz will head adult programs

The Jewish Community Centre is pleased to introduce Claire Horowitz who replaces Ian Borer as Director of Adult Programs.

Born in Montreal, Claire attended parochial school at Adath Israel Academy. After graduating from the Jewish General Hospital School of Nursing in 1967, she moved to New York to pursue her nursing career. For the past eight years she has lived in Milwaukee, Wisconsin where she became involved as a volunteer in major Jewish organizational activities.

"I soon began to realize that my long term goal was to work in the Jewish communal field," Mrs. Horowitz noted.

Returning to school, she graduated summa cum laude from the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. in social work and interned at the J.C.C. in Milwaukee working in family and Jewish programming. She was later employed by Jewish Vocational Service as a career counselor.

According to Mrs. Horowitz, her move from nursing to social work was not really a big switch since she is still devoted to serving people. In her new position she hopes to create, plan and implement



Claire Horowitz

programs that will correspond to the needs and wants of particular target groups within the adult community. To that end, she is encouraging all adults to come forward with their ideas and requests for adult programs.

"I'm looking forward to working with various groups in this vibrant community. I hope people will feel free to walk into my office anytime to share their thoughts and talents," she says. Mrs. Horowitz can be reached at 232-7306, ext. 45.

Claire is married to Barry Horowitz, Executive Director of Hillel Lodge. The couple has three children, Adam (12), Noah (10) and Raquel (7).

Number, please!

Please note that the telephone number for the Jewish Community Centre at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview is 722-9235.

LET'S MEET FOR LUNCH

The Jewish Community Centre is pleased to announce the opening of a cafeteria at the 151 Chapel Street facility as of October 11.

The cafeteria, located on the JSSA and Belh Shalom level of the building, will be operated by Jack Smith.

Light lunches will be served, 11:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.



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Now there's parking!

The Jewish Community Centre has acquired parking adjacent to Rideau Chapel Towers (formerly Pestalozzi). The facility is available immediately and will service those people using 151 Chapel Street.

A permit is available at the J.C.C. Switchboard and should be displayed in the front window of your vehicle.

Unauthorized cars will be towed away at owner's expense.

The parking facility will be open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Friday until 6 p.m. and Sundays from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m., and will remain open for special occasions upon request. It will operate on a first come basis.

— Phys. Ed. Dept —

Men's sports activities

Jewish Men's Basketball League

The Jewish Men's Basketball League begins its season October 12. New colourful T-shirts, balanced teams, weekly statistics and true action will highlight this year's league. The league will function with 4 teams, meaning 32 devoted hoopsters are needed. For information, call Harvey at the J.C.C. 232-7306, ext. 47.

hockey stars on ice

Would you like to sharpen up your hockey skills, improve your fitness level and have a lot of fun? If so, the J.C.C. would like you to come out and join the boys who get together to play hockey every Thursday evening from 9 - 10 p.m. at Brewer Park. You can join in if you are 18 or older. The games are non-contact, played with full equipment. The cost is only \$60.00 for 5 months of playing, beginning October 31 and ending in March. Whether you are a recreational or competitive player, the J.C.C. would like to see you come out and enjoy this ice time! For information call 232-7306, ext. 47.

Randy Litner to work with junior programs

SHALOM! As the new fall programs have just begun, I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Randy Litner and I will be working with the pre-school, junior and tween programs at the J.C.C. and the new Jewish Community Campus.

This year we are offering a variety of recreational programs geared towards providing enjoyable and rewarding experiences for all. Among these are after school programs at the new Campus such as guitar, recorder, fine arts and ballet, gymnastics, dance-size and self defense. These are fun and educational programs.

I am a recent graduate of the University of Ottawa Recreation department with a strong background in recreation planning and implementation for children



Randy Litner

of all ages. I am confident that the programs that we have to offer will prove to be exciting and dynamic experiences for all.

Please feel free to come forward with suggestions, comments and/or concerns. I look forward to meeting you in the near future. If you have any questions about our programs, please call me at 232-7306.

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F.R.O.S.T.Y.'s opening program, Vincent Massey Park.

FROSTY launches year with new faces

By Lisa Harris

On Sunday, September 11, Temple Israel's Youth Group, FROSTY (that's Federation of Reform Ottawa Senior Temple Youth) held its opening program of the year.

We begin the year with almost 50 enthusiastic new members and seasoned seniors. With Vincent Massey Park as a setting, we all met new faces and discussed plans for the new year.

FROSTY is a youth group which meets regularly and plans balanced programs in the areas of Jewish ritual,

study, social action, and just plain soaks. Our activity isn't limited to just Temple Israel, for we are an active part of the National Capital Commission of Jewish Youth, and we welcome new members. Our youth group is also a part of a region centering around the North-Eastern Lakes and therefore travel, from as far east as Montreal to as far west as Cleveland, Ohio, constitutes a part of our year.

FROSTY is a group of kids who believe in learning and having fun in a Jewish setting, and we succeed in doing just that.

Super season for baseball gals

Competition was fierce throughout the season, which proved to be very appealing to the many fans who came to view each game of the 1983 Jewish Women's Baseball League.

The League had better parks to play in this year, which helped everyone have a fun time.

Though the season was decidedly action-packed and the playing keen, there had to be an eventual winner. The first place finisher was Beechwood Steel, followed by Kiddytown, Provincial Tire and Waserman Furs. In the final showdown for the league championship, Beechwood Steel reigned, defeating Kiddytown two games to nothing.

The 7th year was full of excitement and it is expected 1984 will be even more thrilling. Inquiries are being taken now for captains and new players for next year.

Information can be obtained by phoning the J.C.C. 232-7306. Ask for Harvey.

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Yury began his training at the age of 12 in Chernovtsy, Ukraine, and continued his studies in the Leningrad Institute of Ballet, and at the Vaganova School. He was teacher, choreographer and soloist of the Folk Dance Company in Kiev. He was a choreographer for many dance companies and Ballet Schools. Yury was a teacher and choreographer at the Classical Ballet Studio, Ottawa.

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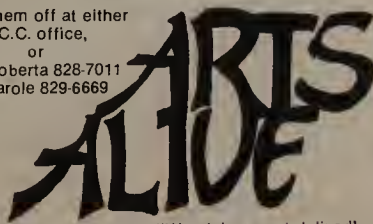


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by Charles Wiseman

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There are many reasons to buy State of Israel Bonds... What goes through someone's mind when they are asked to buy Israel Bonds? Many things, we suspect. Some rational, some emotional. And by considering what these thoughts and feelings might be, we find important new ways of motivating ourselves, and reconfirming our commitment to Israel Bonds.

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Worry

Worry isn't a very pleasant emotion, but we know that many people — perhaps you — buy Bonds because you're worried about the security of Israel, and of the Jewish community around the world.

Unfortunately, we have a lot to worry about nowadays.

The situation in the Middle East is as volatile as ever. And anti-Semitism appears to be on the rise again, especially in Europe. But even in safe, democratic Canada, there are occasional signs of trouble, like the schoolteacher in Alberta who taught that the Holocaust had never happened.

Perhaps we shouldn't be overwhelmed by worry — we always seem to come through each crisis — but there's nothing wrong with having a healthy concern for our difficult situation in the world.

Empathy

Empathy is something we feel in both our hearts and our minds. Many of us have never been victims of anti-Semitic incidents, nor did we suffer through the horrors of the Holocaust, nor the murders of our people in the Middle East and in the Diaspora. But we definitely understand.

We Jews are not an ordinary people. Together, we have miraculously built a safe and free Homeland for our people. When you purchase an Israel Bond you share in this miracle.

To fully empathize, consider what Israel means to all Jewish people. First is the fact that the communities of the Diaspora, each of which must contend with local problems and conditions, have no common bond except for the State of Israel. A second factor is that Israel remains the only Jewish community in the world with an assured Jewish future. The third factor is perhaps the most important because only in Israel can one lead a complete Jewish life. And finally, Israel is central because of the teachings of our religious tradition.

Responsibility

Many people have a deep sense of responsibility to the State of Israel.

This responsibility comes from within them — it isn't something that is dictated or imposed from outside. They believe deeply in the State of Israel, and have a personal sense of responsibility for its welfare, and for doing their part to ensure its continuing strength and prosperity. Bonds are the perfect way to help meet that responsibility.

If you are one of those people who knows and understands what the State of Israel means to the worldwide Jewish community, if you're one of those people who has visited Israel and has some sort of an emotional relationship with Israel, then you know what we're talking about. And you probably already feel somewhat responsible for Israel's welfare.

Duty

Duty is something that just is — it's absolute, a condition. You may choose to ignore it or shrink it, but that doesn't make it go away.

A lot of people understand this. They may not know all the facts and figures and up-to-the-minute social and economic arguments in favour of Israel Bonds, but they instinctively understand that just plain being Jewish imposes some automatic duties on a person. And one of these duties is to support the Jewish State — which in turn means buying Israel Bonds.

Perhaps some of these thoughts escaped you on Yom Kippur when you were asked to fold down a tab to purchase Israel Bonds. But there is still time to reflect and to act to fulfill your duty. Our Yom Kippur Appeal reached fewer people this year and resulted in fewer dollars for Israel. You can help make up the shortfall. Telephone your pledge to 236-7139. You can still help Israel in a meaningful and tangible way.

Alexandria circumcision

NEW YORK (JTA) — The first ritual circumcision (Brit Mila) in over 30 years took place in Alexandria, Egypt, in late August, it was announced here by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. The circumcision of Yaakov Balassiano, the son of Victor Balassiano, was held in the Great Synagogue Eliahu Hanabi in the presence of 100 guests, including members of the community and tourists from Israel.

The JDC reported that it provided for the transport and participation of Rabbi Chaim Malowicki and mohel Alexander Zizubich who came to Alexandria to officiate at the ceremony. The Alexandria Jewish community does not have a resident rabbi or mohel.

The elder Balassiano is 42 years old and prior to the birth of his son was the youngest member of the Alexandria Jewish community. There are approximately 150 Jews in that city out of a total of 350 Jews remaining in Egypt. There were an estimated 100,000 remaining in Egypt before 1948.

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Isaac Bregman
Mrs. Jessie Ruth Fleisher
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Mrs. Martha Cohen
who passed away recently in Ottawa and to the families of:

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This year the annual epicurean event will be held on Tuesday, October 25, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the home of Paula Smith, 570 Fairview Avenue, Rockcliffe. Brunch convenor is Agnes Laing. Rochelle Greenberg, as Gourmet chairperson, is supervising the planning of the menu.

Traditionally offering a pot-pourri of middle-eastern cuisine, this year the brunch menu has been expanded to include fish terrine with water-cress sauce, herbed crepes filled with fresh seasonal vegetables, eggplant parmesan, and more. Cham-

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Increased olim

JERUSALEM (JTA)— For the first time in three years, more than 2,000 immigrants arrived in Israel in a single month — the month of August. The precise figure, issued by the Jewish Agency aliyah department, was 2,167. Four-fifths of that number were olim from Western countries — reflecting the continued upward trend in Western aliyah.

Aliya figures for the first eight months of the current year show a 28 percent increase over the same period last year.

Hadassah Tea in celebration of 50 years of World Youth Aliyah

Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO Youth Aliyah Chairladies, Tami Berezin and Wendy Waxman are pleased to announce that Mrs. Renée Anug, wife of the Ambassador of Israel to Canada, will host a tea, at the official residence on Wednesday, October 19, in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of World Youth Aliyah.

The year Henrietta Szold became leader of World Youth Aliyah, she met with the late Lillian Freiman, who was the President of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO. Mrs. Freiman started Youth Aliyah in Canada the same year.

Fifty years ago Recha Freier initiated and put into practice the idea of Youth Aliyah in Germany. A year later Henrietta Szold became the leader of Youth Aliyah. Since then over 200,000 children have passed through the framework of Youth Aliyah and are now active in all walks of life in Israel.

Youth Aliyah was ready to provide a home away from home for many children. Waves of youth fleeing Europe after the Holocaust were a serious challenge and the great number of immigrants from Middle Eastern and North African countries required specialized educational programs and facilities. Because Youth Aliyah provides both the educational and the physical needs, it enhances their prospects to become successful members of Israeli society.

In the past few years Youth Aliyah added to its tasks the care for disadvantaged youth — second generation immigrants — mainly from the Islamic countries.

With such a glorious past and with such a promising future, Youth Aliyah is able to face the challenge of the future, prepared to carry the burden of the nation's development through its well-tested educational system.

In celebration of 50 years of service by Youth Aliyah, special events are being held in Youth villages in Israel throughout the year. A World Conference will take place in Jerusalem November 27 to December 4th. Between 700 to 800 participants from all over the world are expected.

Youth Aliyah is one of the major commitments of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization in Canada, and a large delegation of Hadassah-WIZO members will attend the Youth Aliyah World Conference in Jerusalem.

Hadassah-WIZO sponsors specifically Magdiel Vocational Youth Village, Natanya Day Centre, Nehalim (for



Renée Anug

children with acute behaviour problems), Hofim-Acco Educational and Vocational Youth Village, the Child Guidance Clinic and the Hadassah-WIZO of Canada Research Institute, headed by Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, who has received world-wide recognition for his develop-

ment of a technique of assessing the learning potential of emotionally disturbed children and culturally deprived children and helping them to become productive members of society. His methods are being used in Canada in Educational Institutions and by the Government of Canada to rehabilitate inmates in their penitentiary system. Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada also supplies hundreds of scholarships each year for boys and girls so that they can continue their studies in high schools, vocational and general institutes of higher learning, yeshivot and talmudic colleges.

For further information call the Hadassah-WIZO office 728-3784, Tami Berezin 737-3868, Wendy Waxman 224-9590.

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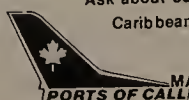
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Tuesday, October 18
50+ Drop-In Centre, Adult Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

B'nai B'rith Bytown Lodge General Meeting, Westbury, 141 Cooper St., 7:30 p.m.
B'nai B'rith Ottawa Lodge General Meeting, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 19
Hadassah-WIZO Youth Aliyah Tea, Israeli Embassy, 2-4 p.m.

50+ and A.L.L. Beginner and duplicate bridge. Teacher Moe Deschamps. 50+ Drop-In Centre, 1 p.m.

Saturday, October 22
B'nai B'rith Bytown Lodge Monte Carlo Night, Auditorium J.C.C., 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 23
Ladies Reception Committee for Newcomers Tea, home of Malcolm and Vera Glube, 35 Silver Aspen Cr., 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 25
National Council of Jewish Women Israeli Brunch. Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner, Auditorium J.C.C., 5 p.m.
Shalom Welcome Service Coffee and Cake Party, Board Room J.C.C., 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 26
Jewish Community Council — Vaad Ha'Ir Board of Trustees Meeting, Social Hall J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 27
A.L.L. Luncheon, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 12:30 p.m.
B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Fall Convocation, Social Hall J.C.C.

Friday, October 28
B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Fall Convocation, Westin Hotel, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 29
B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Fall Convention, Westin Hotel, 9 a.m.
United Jewish Appeal Top Donors' Dinner, Westin Hotel, 7 p.m.

Sunday, October 30
B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Fall Convocation, J.C.C., 9 a.m.
50+ Luncheon, Social Hall J.C.C. 1:30 p.m.
Canadian Friends of Hebrew University Dinner in honour of Dr. Lyon Perelman, 1400 Coldrey.
United Jewish Appeal Top Donors' Dinner, Westin Hotel, 6 p.m.

Monday, October 31
Women's Division United Jewish Appeal Campaign Opening "Diamonds and Dinosaurs" Museum of Natural Sciences, 10:30 a.m.
Anachnu Meeting, Board Room J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 1
Young Business and Professional Division United Jewish Appeal Wine & Cheese Party, 1400 Carling Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 2
Hadassah-WIZO Annual Bazaar, Civic Centre, 9 a.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

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Wallenberg story to air on PBS Oct. 19

Two former Ottawans, producer Wayne Arron and writer Peter Lauterman will see the results of years of research and planning come to fruition when the American PBS network telecasts Raoul Wallenberg: Buried Alive on Wednesday, October 19 at 8:00 p.m.

The documentary is being publicized by PBS under the title *Hitler's No. 1 Enemy: Buried Alive*.

Arron and Lauterman are part of a team of Canadian filmmakers working out of Toronto under director David Harel. For Harel the film was a labour of love — his father was among those rescued by

Wallenberg in Budapest.

The documentary is the most comprehensive to date about Wallenberg. The Swedish diplomat, from one of Europe's wealthiest and most powerful families, saved 100,000 Hungarian Jews from Nazi extermination. Arrested by the Russians in 1945, the Soviets claim Wallenberg died in prison in 1947. Overwhelming evidence indicates he is still alive in the vast Soviet prison system.

Producer Wayne Arron is the son of Yetta and Larry Arron. Writer Peter Lauterman is the son of Gordon and Frieda Lauterman.

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SPRING FASHION SHOW



Sunday, October 23
Main Auditorium, 151 Chapel Street
Try it...You'll like it!

11:00 a.m. Adults
1:00 p.m. Children aged 5-8
2:00 p.m. Children aged 9-12
3:00 p.m. Teens aged 13-18

**For further information, please call
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